

KEEP COLLEGES OPEN, PRESIDENT SWAIN SAYS

Head of Swarthmore Urges Necessity of Maintaining Education During War

SCHOOLS ARE NEEDED Preparation Must Be Made for Reconstruction After Great Conflict

President Joseph Swain, of Swarthmore College, is right in line with other leading educators of the State in advocating the necessity of keeping open the schools and colleges of the nation during the war.

"Whatever else students may do in the service of their country during the summer," he said, "they will be serving their country if they will do all in their power to bring young men and women, especially those under twenty-one, to face squarely the importance of higher education and their country's obtaining a college education in order that they may best serve during the war and in the trying period which immediately follows the war."

President Swain also called attention to the following: "For every college student who goes out from college with the thought that he is to take his place."

"On May 5 there met in Washington perhaps the largest gathering of representatives of colleges and universities in our history. There were present representatives from all parts of the country from California to Maine and from Louisiana to Louisiana. They were called together by Doctor Godfrey, appointed by President Wilson as a member of the Advisory Council of National Defense."

"We therefore believe, first, that all young men below the age of liability to the selective draft and those not recommended for special service who can avail themselves of the opportunity to attend our colleges should be urged to do so in order that they may be able to render the most effective service, both during the full period of the war and in the trying times which will follow its close."

"The faculty of Swarthmore College has unanimously approved of this action. It is believed that the unprecedented demand in Europe of college men makes special responsibility rest upon the United States, so far as possible, not to decrease, but to increase, the number of students in our institutions of higher learning."

"A little more than a week ago representatives of twenty-one colleges in Pennsylvania also unanimously agreed to the resolution passed at the Washington meeting referred to above. In further emphasis of this ideal they agreed to the following statement:

"In view of the serious need in the near future for men broadly educated, capable of solving the great problems, we believe that students in our colleges of liberal arts and sciences should continue where possible throughout the course of study, and that all young men who can avail themselves of the opportunities offered by our colleges should be urged to enter."

"We believe further that in consideration of the importance of applied science in the present war, students pursuing technical courses such as medicine, chemistry, agriculture and engineering are rendering or are to render through the continuance of their training a service equally valuable as those they might offer if they were to enroll in military or naval service."

"Secretary Baker was present at the Washington meeting and among other things he said: 'Boys anxious to serve but too young or possessing disabilities can perhaps do best staying on in the institutions in which they are enrolled.'"

"United States Commissioner of Education was a member of the Washington meeting and he expressed himself very strongly that instead of being fewer there should be more high school graduates this year entering the colleges."

GERMANTOWN FRIENDS' HOLDS COMMENCEMENT Leonard Carmichael Made Cane Man and Katherine Gillingham Chosen Spoon Girl

The class night exercises of the Germantown Friends' School were held in the gymnasium building of the school, at Main and Coulter streets, last night.

Leonard Carmichael, president of the class, was chosen cane man, and Katherine Gillingham was selected spoon girl. The salutatory was delivered by Leonard Carmichael and the class history was read by Margaret Hodge. The class prophecy was given by Marion H. Chase and the class poem by Robert L. Mottler and Eleanor W. David.

The gymnasium building was attractively decorated with American flags and bunting, and, in addition to playing class and school songs, the class orchestra rendered a number of patriotic airs.

The members of the class are Leonard Carmichael, president; Eleanor W. David, vice president; Margaret Hodge, secretary; Robert Atkinson, treasurer; John Falkner, Arnold; Conyers Rutton, Jr., Marion Huntington Chase, Eleanor David, Della Frances Gilkey, Katherine Gillingham, Helen M. I. Gioninger, Edith Churchill Gordon, Gracie Jakob, Ethel J. Kaplan, Robert Louis Mottler, Edwin Paul Patton, Dorothy Stayman Reading, Eva Sully, Ann June Warder, Margaret Wiener and Morris Wistar Wood.

SACRED HEART SCHOOL GRADUATES TWELVE Bishop McCort presided at the commencement exercises of the Academy of the Sacred Heart, Eden Hall, which was held in the convent buildings in Torresdale at 4 o'clock today.

Twelve young women were graduated. A striking part of the exercises was the presentation by the graduating class of the scene with the philosophers from "St. Catherine of Alexandria" a feature presented by the students of the department of music was the overture from "Mignon," played with violin obligato and piano.



TO PROBE REGISTRATION T. Henry Walnut, an election law expert and former member of the Legislature, was sworn in today as Assistant United States Attorney in Philadelphia, with inquiry into registration problems as one of his first tasks.

ARCHBISHOP STATES PRIESTS' PLACE IN WAR Makes Address at Closing Exercises of Academy of St. Charles Borromeo

The patriotism of Catholic priests and their willingness to go to the front as war chaplains was commended by Archbishop Prendergast in his address today at the closing exercises at the Academy of St. Charles Borromeo, at Overbrook.

"Although the clergy are exempt, many Catholic priests are already registered—but not to carry guns," he said. "They will do everything in their power to help the country in this awful crisis and to show their loyalty."

"In wartime the value of the priesthood is greatly enhanced; no one can imagine the usefulness of priests in war. They must carry the word of the government to the Catholic soldiers. The people in their fierce passions need a calm head. The priests must be at the front."

"Perhaps millions of men will be called into the war, and there must be a large number of priests to say mass, hear confessions, encourage the men in their trials, and deliver the last sacraments. Because of our religious liberty it is the right of the Catholic soldier to demand priests."

The following prize awards were announced: English—Gold medal, the Rev. Peter Kiebocka; silver medal, Francis Brennan; Latin—Gold medal, James Brennan; silver medal, John McHugh; second class, the Rev. Thomas A. Burrows, Jr.; French—Gold medal, John Brett; silver medal, Henry McHugh.

French—Gold medal, the Rev. Francis McHugh; silver medal, Daniel McDermott; Latin—Gold medal, the Rev. James Patterson; silver medal, the Rev. Francis Brennan; silver medal, the Rev. Vincent Moran; Latin—Gold medal, William Boyle; silver medal, Thomas Murphy.

Latin—First class medal, the Rev. John McHugh; second class medal, John Lusk; third class medal, James Quinn.

English—Second class medal, Charles Conroy; silver medal, Joseph Chittenden; second class medal, Thomas Burke; silver medal, Charles Mulholland.

Latin and Mathematics—Gold medal, Leo Burke; silver medal, Francis Fox; second class medal, Charles Mulholland; silver medal, Joseph Eversy; silver medal, Francis Mulholland.

French—First class medal, Thomas Burke; second class medal, Joseph Eversy.

Introduction to several scriptures—First class medal, Charles Mulholland; second class medal, John Murphy.

English in fifth year—Medal, George Murphy; French first class—George Murphy; second class—John Eversy.

Chemistry—Medal, Charles Conroy; French—Medal, Charles Conroy; second class medal, Harold Marra; Latin, fourth year—John Goffrey.

Latin course—Fourth year, Joseph McPeak; third year prize, Charles Kille, poetry, Cornelius Brennan; second year, Newton Miller; first year, John McLaughy.

French—First class, John Morton; second class, Richard Carney; English—Fourth year, James Gibbons; third year, Charles Kille; second year, William Goffrey; first year, James Vaher.

German—First class, James Patterson; second class, Thomas Burke; third class, Joseph Schwab; fourth class, Joseph McMillen; History—Medal, Joseph Eversy; second class, Louis Meyer; third, Edward Allen; fourth, John McLaughy.

LA SALLE COLLEGE TURNS OUT ITS FIFTIETH CLASS Washington Catholic University's Professors Will Attend Commencement Exercises This Week

This is commencement week at La Salle College. Incidentally this noted institution of Catholic learning is celebrating the turning out of its fiftieth consecutive class, marking an historic epoch in the Catholic educational history of this city.

Among these will be Bishop Shahan and the Rev. Dr. William Kirby, both of the Catholic University at Washington; Bishop McDevitt of Harrisburg; Bishop McCloskey, Archbishop Prendergast and Bishop McCort.

The feature of the week's observance will be the annual alumni banquet and the commencement exercises proper. The banquet will be held tomorrow night at the Bellevue-Stratford, while the graduation exercises will take place Friday night in the South Broad street Theatre.

The 152d annual commencement exercises of the Episcopal Academy will be held tonight in the academy auditorium, Juniper and Locust streets. The Rev. Philip J. Steinmetz, Jr., headmaster, will award diplomas to twenty-three graduates.

The prayer will be offered by the Right Rev. Philip M. Rhinelander, Bishop of the Pennsylvania Diocese. The commencement address will be made by Roland S. Morris, mentioned as a probable successor to the late George Guthrie as Ambassador to Japan. Thomas A. Burrows, Jr., will deliver the salutatory oration; Joseph J. Pugh will speak on "Tests"; Paul Van Amringe Conroy, on "A New Utopia"; and Arthur K. Pringle will give the valedictory oration.

The Class of 1877 Prize will be presented to Gilbert Deit Hunt. The alumni prizes will be presented by the headmaster, as follows: Greek, Charles H. Baird; Latin, William H. Lathrop; English and mathematics, George DeS. Getz, Jr. The Bessinger Polytechnic Prize in mathematics and science will be given to Arthur E. Pringle.

The highest honor man of the class is George DeS. Getz and the honor man Paul Van A. Comey.

GERMANTOWN ACADEMY GRADUATES TWELVE Prize Awards Are Feature of Commencement in School Auditorium

Twelve graduates of the Germantown Academy received their diplomas at the commencement exercises this morning in the academy auditorium, School Lane and Greene street, Germantown. Colonel Sheldon Foster, president of the board of trustees, presented the diplomas, and Dr. Jesse H. Holmes, of Swarthmore College, gave the commencement address.

The oration at the ivy exercises was made by Archibald A. Dinmore, Jr.

The following prize awards were announced: Kimber Memorial Prize in deportment for the upper form, to George P. Darrow, Jr.; the Blandy-Carnegie Debating Prize, Harry R. Williams; Alumni Essay Prize, Wilson R. Bunde; Robin C. North Mathematics Prize, Charles H. Landenberger; Robert E. Lamberton Medal for excellence in athletics and scholarship, Archibald A. Dinmore, Jr.

The graduates are: Conrad F. Clothier, John W. Cornell, Jr., George P. Darrow, Jr., Archibald A. Dinmore, Jr., Wilson R. Bunde, Stuart Hamill, Frank McEl, Henson, Charles H. Landenberger, Randolph Lawson, Charles J. Wehner, Harry B. Williams and Russell Van Sever.

PLAIN PROGRAM MARKS VASSAR COMMENCEMENT FOUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 12. The historic daisy chain of girls resplendently gowned was missing at the graduation of 237 Vassar girls here today. This, the plainest and most economical graduation program at the school in fifty

years, was arranged to conform with war economies.

For the first time in history "Mrs." was written before the names on two diplomas. The two young women were "war brides" of the last two months. At the class dinner last night thirty-four members of the class announced they will be married during the summer.

There will be an infinite opportunity for injustice to be done workers.

"Firms in several localities have asked for soldiers to prevent workers trying through legitimate methods, to secure higher wages in order that their standards may not be lowered through the constantly increasing cost of living. We know, then, that these unprincipled, heartless employers will not hesitate to make use of conscription machinery to rid themselves of 'undesirable' workers and thus give such employers a free hand to force unendurable conditions of work and pay."

GOMPERS WANTS LABOR ON EXEMPTION BOARDS WASHINGTON, June 12.—A request that labor men be appointed to all exemption boards under the selective-draft law has been presented to the Provost Marshal General's office by Samuel Gompers.

"It readily can be seen," said Mr. Gompers, in a statement "that if there is not a man on each of these boards who has personal knowledge of workers' problems growing out of their relation to industry,

Ball Player Commits Suicide POTTSVILLE, Pa., June 12.—Grieving because he believed his illness was incurable, Chris Otto, of Hegins, pitcher for the Hegins Baseball Club, committed suicide by taking poison. He had been to Florida with the hope of having his health restored, but the visit was unavailing.

Business Men Drill Nightly 340 Buy Own Uniforms and Practice in Armory

The rudiments of soldiery are being taught daily to 340 Philadelphia business men who drill under the supervision of Brigadier General Charles T. Crosswell, U. S. A., retired. The nightly drills are being held at the Third Regiment Armory.

Most of the men are not of conscription age, but they believe that it is their duty as citizens to be prepared to take up arms if necessary. The organization is known as the Military Instruction Corps, each member buying his own uniform and equipment.

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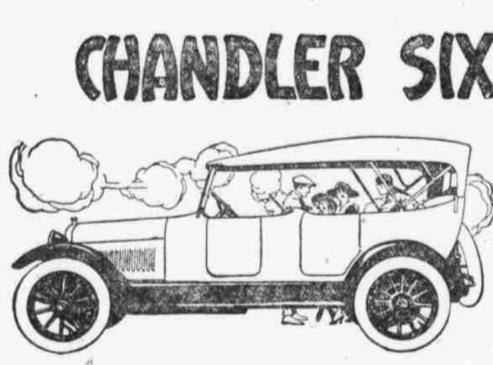
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